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Mack Town working on racism issue

Jack Durham

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McKINLEYVILLE

Leaders in McKinleyville are slowly developing a strategy to combat racism. But what, exactly, that strategy will include has yet to be determined.

"We're at the conceptual stage with this," said McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) member Craig Tucker at an Aug. 30 meeting at McKinleyville Middle School. More than 50 residents turned out for the standing-room-only meeting.

Tucker explained to his fellow committee members and those in attendance that an informal group called the Working Group on Race met on Aug. 18 and discussed a variety of ideas on how to address race relations. Present at the meeting were Tucker, McKMAC chair Ben Shepherd, Sheriff William Honsal, local clergy and representatives of the Humboldt Area Foundation, McKinleyville Family Resource Center, McKinleyville Middle School and the McKinleyville Community Services District.

Tucker said that the group wants to do some-

MCKMAC ❖ A3



HANDSMITH Sculpture artist James Smith is creating a piece for the Cahill Park Pathway Project titled "Many Hands," and that's just what he traced for later torching out last week on a steel pipe at his Third Eye Sculpture Studio on South G Street. Clockwise from top left, James and Alex Stapleton, 6; with Eileen Verbeck; with Police Chief Tom Chapman and Lt. Bart Silvers; and amid a pile of metal hands with Public Safety Task Force Chair Anjalai Browning and Vice Chair Melissa Lazon. The sculpture will be part of several improvements to Cahill Park in Westwood Village, including improved lighting and landscaping. The project will be unveiled at a community event this November.

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MANY HANDS



❖ ELECTION 2018

Madrone seeks 5th District seat

Jack Durham

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FIFTH DISTRICT – Trinidad area resident Sungnome Madrone has announced that he is running for Fifth District Supervisor.

Madrone, a resident of Humboldt County for the past 44 years, is the first candidate to publicly announce that he is running for the seat, now held by Supervisor Ryan Sundberg.

The sprawling Fifth District includes McKinleyville, Trinidad, Orick, Fieldbrook, Willow Creek and Hoopa.

A primary election will be held on June 5, 2018. If a candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, the candidate wins the race. If there are at least three candidates, and none of them receives more than 50 percent of the vote, then the top two voter getters face off in November 2018.

FIFTH DISTRICT ❖ A4



Sungnome
Madrone

Local airport advocates: Demand for service remains

Daniel Mintz

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McKINLEYVILLE

The loss of PenAir flight service to Portland has impacted the county's main airport but demand remains and efforts to attract another airline are ongoing.

In its August newsletter, Fly Humboldt – the county's airport service advocacy team – reports that the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport

had the most robust passenger support among PenAir's five regional airport hubs serving Portland.

In the fourth quarter of 2016, Humboldt's McKinleyville-based main airport saw 8,828 passengers flying to Portland, with 174 departures and planes filled to 74 percent capacity on average.

Of the other four airports, Klamath Falls came closest to Humboldt's level

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❖ LOOKING BACK

HSU's 1960 football team changed segregation policy

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – Twenty-seven years ago, Carol Harrison wrote a history story that resonates today. She was assistant sports information director at Humboldt State University. Her story began:

"The legacy of the 1960 Humboldt State football team goes well beyond the gridiron, even though six of its members are in the HSU Athletic Hall of Fame and it sported the lone perfect regular season in Lumberjack football history."

The undefeated Jacks faced North Carolina's Lenoir-Rhyne in the NAIA national championship game in segregated Florida.

Coach Phil Sarboe and 33 players boarded a plane for St. Petersburg Tuesday, Dec. 6, knowing Bill Love, Vester

SEGREGATION ❖ A3

Carlson Park offers Mad River access

Kevin L. Hoover

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VALLEY WEST – Travel west from Arcata, and you reach the Pacific Ocean. Head to the town's southern edge, and you find Humboldt Bay. Now, a trip to Arcata's far northern end also delivers you to water, and in no less than a public park.

The Carlson Park Mad River Expansion Area is a 19.1 acre area mostly on the river's wooded southern bank. Dense with willow, cottonwood and alder trees as well as blackberry bushes, it's laced with sandy paths through the green that lead down to the river. An area designated as Carlson Park lies at the edges of the Mad River Parkway Business Center, which opened in 2013.

Interestingly, the park extends all the way across the Mad River, and includes some of the north bank in what one might have assumed was part of McKinleyville.

CARLSON PARK ❖ A2



AT THE RIVER'S EDGE Vice Mayor Sofia Pereira, Deputy Director of Community Services Julie Neander, citizen Nancy Reichard and Parks and Rec Committee Chair Nancy Starck. KLH | UNION



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Carlson Park | River access

FROM A1

The new park was deeded to the City of Arcata by the California Dept. of Transportation (Caltrans), the handover becoming official in early July. There are restrictions on different areas of the property's use.

The park and environs had been used for environmental mitigation for other projects by Caltrans. What had been for years a near-mooncape in its time as an Arcata Ready Mix gravel quarry was restored when the agency replanted the area.

The foliage must be maintained in perpetuity, but that shouldn't be a problem. Ken Zanzi and Ellen Zanzi owned the property even before the gravel era, and remember a verdant landscape.

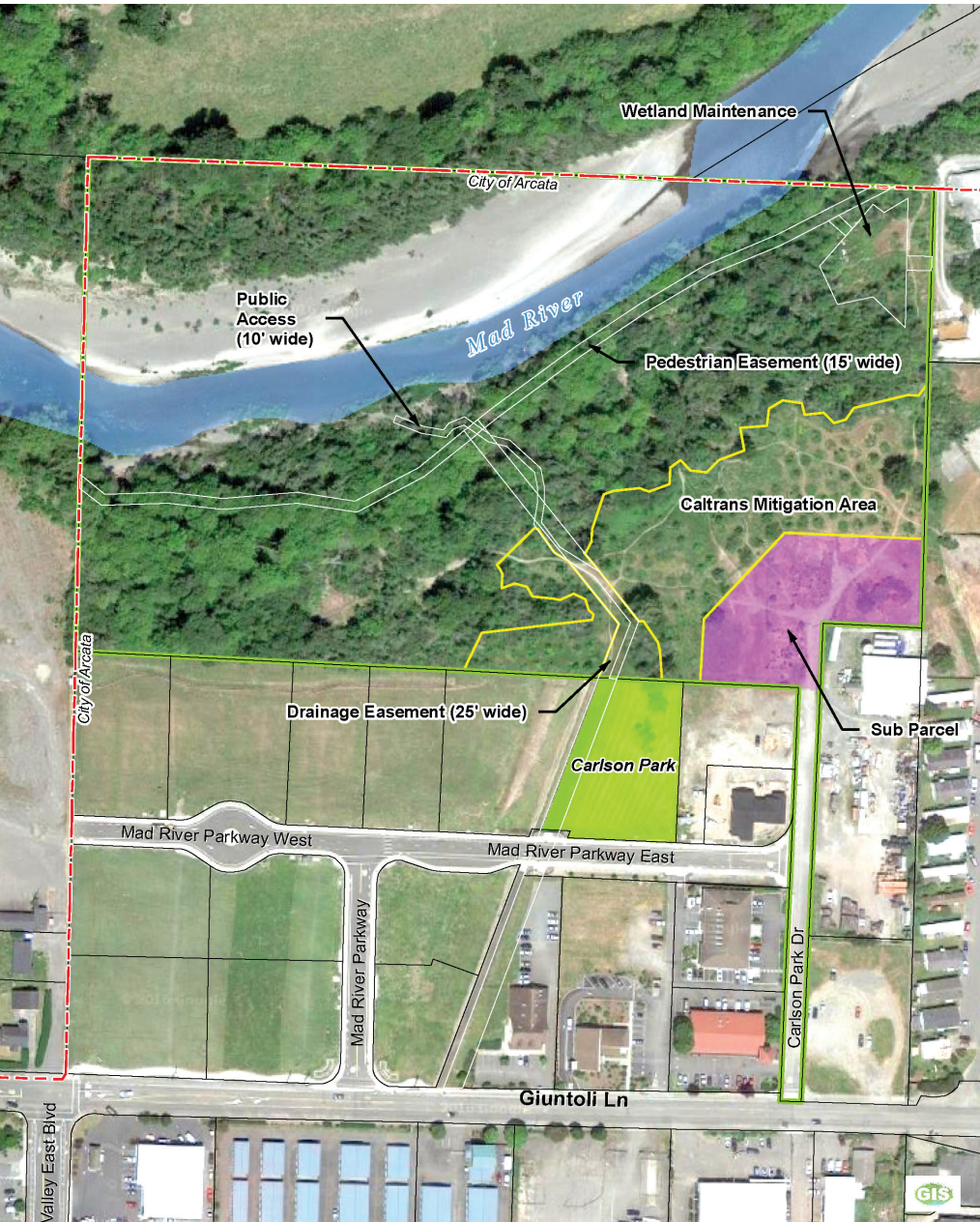
Ken told the committee and tour participants that the land was just waiting for the chance to explode with greenery.

Meanwhile, opportunities for developing the recreational resource abound. City officials are plainly overjoyed to present to the public a lush riparian getaway plus yearned-for river access.

Constraints are few. A "sub parcel" area at the end of Carlson Park Drive (see map) may host compatible infrastructure such as parking and recreation facilities.

The one-acre area designated for a park might host playground equipment, sports courts of some sorts and picnic areas, or other things the public decides it wants.

But the biggest draw will likely be the Mad River, public access to which



CARLSON PARK MAD RIVER EXPANSION AREA Open to the public. CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

has been limited.

A network of non-motorized trails offers routes to the river's edge for fishing, portaging kayaks and other activities. These paths are to be upgraded, and possibly rerouted. The final trails will be handicapped accessible.

During last week's Parks and Rec Committee field trip, Julie Neander, deputy director of community services, noted that boaters could enter the water there and travel downriver to Mad River Beach County Park, or even upriver to the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Park.

The area has been thoroughly investigated for archaeological resources, but nothing of significance was located.

Long a trashy remove for travelers around Valley West, the area has been well-cleaned by the Volunteer Trail Stewards and the city, with stringent daily patrols (mandated by the City Council) eliminating most illegal and destructive use.

Unauthorized use is still occurring in the area, though. Last week's tour turned up a fresh, relatively unlit campsite just off a trail to the river's

edge. The site was to be removed the next day.

At the most recent meeting of the Public Safety Task Force, the presence of a homeless encampment with a "chop shop" for stolen bicycles was observed to have moved east into a riverside area outside city jurisdiction.

Local schools are being invited to use the riparian resource for their science and environmental curriculum.

Further public scoping is planned as plans for the new park advance. More volunteer workdays will also be held.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **tonight, Sept. 6** at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include introduction of an ordinance describing a tiered design review process; a presentation on a Sustainable Village concept which housing advocates would like to bring to Arcata; and more.

MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets **tonight, Sept. 6** starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The board will discuss its self-evaluation, an upcoming board retreat and will hear reports.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE Arcata's Economic Development Committee meets **Thursday, Sept. 7** at 5 p.m. at Arcata City Hall. Agenda items include discussion of the Annual Business of the Year Award; preliminary results of the West End Specific Market Analysis; a discussion of the Economic Development Committee's role in relationship to the City Council's official goals, in preparation for the two bodies' joint study session Sept. 28; and more.

SECOND AMENDMENT FORUM Humboldt County Republican Central Committee will host a Second Amendment Forum on **Saturday, Sept. 9**, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Grange, 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka. Key-note speaker will be Assemblyman Travis Allen, Republican gubernatorial candidate in 2018. The event will involve a discussion from a constitutional scholar on the current trends and future issues involving the Second Amendment and local gun shop employees will discuss carry concealed weapons permits.

SINGLE-PAYER HEALTH CARE TALK Come learn about Senate Bill 562 which proposes a universal healthcare system for California on **Sunday, Sept. 10** from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at PanArts, 1049 Samoa Blvd. in Arcata. Learn about the bill, ask questions and join the conversation about health care. This meeting is geared towards health care providers but all are welcome.

OFFICE HOURS Arcata City Councilmember Brett Watson will soon be available to meet with the public for open, unstructured discussion the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, Arcata. This gives citizens the option of attending the council meeting on Wednesday evenings alternating with Watson's "Office Hours," the next meeting of which is **Wednesday, Sept. 27**. "The idea is that not everyone wants to attend a council meeting and stand up and speak in front of a group of people, so maybe citizens will be more comfortable in a less formal setting." Watson's Office Hours will take place in the small room down the long hallway off the lobby. BWatson@CityofArcata.org



MR. WATSON: Come here; I want you.

Cannabis workshops

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county is taking a significant step toward updating its commercial marijuana regulations by opening the floor to public comment on a new draft ordinance.

The county's Planning Commission will hold a public workshop on the draft at its Thursday, Sept. 7 meeting. A second workshop is set for the commission's Thursday, Sept. 24 meeting. Both meetings begin at 5 p.m. at 825 Fifth St. in Eureka

A contract with a consulting firm on developing a new ordinance and an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was approved

by the Board of Supervisors last April. The commission will eventually forward recommendations to supervisors.

The existing ordinance was done under a tight timeframe and Proposition 64, the state's Adult Use of Marijuana Act, was approved by voters afterwards.

Proposition 64 expands the range of commercial marijuana licenses, including license types that allow for mixing cultivation with retail sales and onsite manufacturing.

Those licenses would allow businesses that are comparable to vineyards, where wine is produced, grapes are grown and wine is consumed onsite in tasting rooms.

The new ordinance will also include a repeal of the Dec. 31, 2016 deadline for

submitting commercial production permit applications. The scope of the ordinance will also be expanded.

The current ordinance directs commercial cultivation into agriculturally-zoned areas but limits that to areas with prime agricultural soil. The new ordinance draft includes non-prime soil sites to open up possibilities for relocating existing grows into areas that have power, water and road access. With the prime soil requirement, the county wanted to limit the number of properties available for production. But planning staff has told supervisors that using prime soils as a basis has the unintended consequence of increasing prices for agricultural land and offsetting the goals of land trusts.

There are also impacts to residential areas adjacent to prime soil areas. The revamped ordinance includes new requirements for sites that are within the spheres of influence of cities.

The draft requires a special permit process, which includes public hearings if neighbors request them, for any commercial marijuana activities within a city's sphere of influence, within 1,000 feet of a city border and within 1,000 feet of tribal areas. Other items that will be considered as the county moves ahead include additional restrictions on generator use and odor, and streamlining permit processes for water storage. Final public hearings on the ordinance and its EIR are expected late this year.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buiding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	today, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Joe Vitale

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'We ate at the same table, showered in the same place'

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ARCATA – William M. “Bill” Joy, who turns 82 in two weeks, played football at Humboldt State in the early 1960s, when the Civil Rights Era was in full swing.

A half-century ago, as Americans finally began confronting our shameful history of inequality, Humboldt State College (as it was known) was racially integrated.

“Hell, we had a bunch of black players on our teams, and I’m talking good ones,” Joy said.

Joy remembers running back Wendell Hayes, a three-sport standout at Humboldt State who went on to a 12-year career in the NFL, including as a starter on the Kansas City Chiefs team that won Super Bowl IV against the Minnesota Vikings in 1970.

“We didn’t have discrimination of no kind,” Joy said. “We were all the same. We didn’t have any trouble.”

“We ate at the same table, we showered in the same place, we put our shoes on, our socks on, our britches on, next to one another,” he said.

After a stint in the U.S. Navy, the 26-year-old Joy enrolled at Humboldt State and earned a degree in physical education. He played on the offensive line as left guard under coach Phil Sarboe from 1962 through 1964 – the year Martin Luther King Jr. won the Nobel Peace Prize and the Civil Rights Act became law.

Was he a starter?
“Hell no,” Joy said with a laugh. “I wasn’t worth a shit.”

Actually, he was a good player who saw action in most games and started a few of them.

Joy was on campus in math class when he heard that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, during his second season as a Jacks football player.

Classes ended early that day.
A resident of Portales, New Mexico, Joy was in Arcata recently to visit friends, pick a bunch of Himalayan blackberries, and meet football head coach Rob Smith. He watched a recent Jacks practice. He’s come back to Humboldt regularly over the decades.

Arcata has changed a lot in 50 years, he said, but he can still find his way to HSU and the Redwood Bowl, which is in the same place it always was, except then it was a grass field that turned to mud during the rainy season.

Joy recalled a Humboldt County dominated by logging. Route 101 was a two-lane highway that regularly rumbled with trucks loaded with timber.

He said Jacks football players got lumber industry jobs working four-hour shifts, so there would be



LOOKING BACK Former Humboldt State football player Bill Joy stands alongside HSU head coach Rob Smith at the Redwood Bowl during a recent visit to his alma mater.

PHOTO BY MARY WELLS

employment for everyone who wanted to work.
The Jacks won a conference championship while he played. In 1965 he coached the freshman football team and apprenticed under HSC’s athletic trainer, Cedric Kinzer.

After graduation in 1966, Joy became the head athletic trainer and a physical education instructor at Eastern New Mexico University until he retired in 1991 after 25 years.

He’s enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing after retirement. He said he had to give up hunting “because I’m too damn old.”

He said a highlight of his visit was meeting coach Smith. They talked about a lot of different things besides football.

He said coach Smith told him the 2017 Jacks looked to be one of the best teams he’s coached.

And as he looks back on a long, accomplished life, Joy is living proof that Humboldt State was ahead of the times when it came to race relations.

It’s a legacy worth embracing today as local citizens struggle with the unsolved killing of an HSU student that may be race related.

Americans across the country continue to strive toward the ideal of the Declaration of Independence – that all men, that all people, are created equal.

As Bill Joy would say, “Hell, we knew that 50 years ago.”

Airport | ACV customers abound

❖ **FROM A1**

of support, with 2,794 passengers during the time period. Crescent City, Redding and North Bend/Coos Bay were the other flight origins.

“PenAir certainly didn’t say, ‘We’re pulling out of Humboldt because we weren’t supported there,’” said Gregg Foster, the executive director of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, which partners with the county for Fly Humboldt.

Last November, PenAir announced it would be adding a third daily Portland flight, which began in early January. But the extra flight was soon rescinded, which Foster attributed to a pilot shortage and maintenance-related issues.

By early August, PenAir’s debts peaked and the company withdrew its non-essential (un-subsidized) airline service from Humboldt and all other areas except Boston and Alaska.

“The company went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy to deal with its issues but we can say that the airline came here and in a short period of time, got a lot of support,” Foster said. “So we do have a strong market – there’s strong demand here.”

In 2016, Humboldt’s passenger volume grew to about 70,000 passengers, an increase of almost 30 percent from the previous year.

There was an eight percent increase in the first five months of 2017 compared to the same time period in 2016.

The increased yearly volume is significantly less than the peaks of almost 120,000 passengers in 2007 and 2008. Those higher volumes reflect the presence of Horizon Airlines and its direct to Los Angeles flights, which ended in 2011.

Passenger volumes slumped

through 2014 and have been on the upswing since. But that trend is expected to reverse with PenAir’s withdrawal of service.

“We had a lot more air traffic before 2011 and if we add service, we’ll see that again,” Foster said. “But it’s still a hard sell because airlines are very constrained, both with equipment and pilots – it’s hard for a small airport like ours to get their attention.”

But the airline recruitment effort includes regular communication with airline managers and Foster believes that Humboldt would have more service now if not for pilot shortages.

“Recruitment never stops and that’s not just true for us, it’s true for the entire industry,” he said.

One thing the county will still have in its favor is the ability to offer a minimum revenue guarantee or cash reserve that would fill any gap between an airline’s local costs and ticket income.

PenAir did not request a revenue guarantee when it launched service here.

United Airlines remains the county’s mainstay passenger service provider, with three flights per day on 50- and 70-seat jets. Foster said United will add a fourth daily flight this week.

As airline recruitment continues, Fly Humboldt is developing what its newsletter describes as “a strategic plan to improve the aviation system and passenger service.”

The plan is being developed in collaboration with the Indiana-based Volaire Aviation Consulting firm and public comment is being solicited through the Fly Humboldt website and the county website’s Open Humboldt forum.

Foster said that anecdotal experience suggests that air service passengers are most concerned about reliability, improved connectivity and ticket pricing,

Segregation | ‘Changes that had to be made’

❖ **FROM A1**

Flanagan, Dave Littleton, Earl Love and Ed White would not be housed with the rest of the team.

What happened the next day, Harrison wrote, “awakened the conscience of a faculty, a community and a state.”

Outraged at the segregation – and that there had been no advance discussion about it – 38 faculty members sent the following telegram to Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Roy Simpson:

“The undersigned call your attention to the fact that Humboldt State College, in accepting a bid to appear in the NAIA Holiday Bowl football game in St. Petersburg, Florida on December 10, has accepted segregated housing facilities for the football team.

“We wish to know if the State of California is aware of this fact, and whether there is any policy relating to state participation in segregated events.”

“Copies of this telegram are being sent

to Governor (Edmund) Brown and to sports-writer Art Rosenbaum of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.”

By Friday morning, the day before the game, the segregation controversy was national news. *The Humboldt Times* called the protesting faculty members “agitators.”

“We kind of felt it was 33 guys from Northern California against the world,” said fullback Ed White, a 1989 Hall of Fame inductee.

Former halfback Dave Littleton said, “We all decided we were going and that we had worked too hard for this not to go.”

Pete Carpino, an offensive guard, said the players were focused on the opportunity to fly across the country and play in a televised championship at the Orange Bowl. “The coaches did try to impress on us what it would be like, and Ed White told us he’d seen some of it (segregation) when he was in the service, but I don’t think many of us took it seriously,” Carpino said. “It became an eye-opener when we got there.”

“It was a tough situation to get into,” said Cecil Stephens. “I don’t think we thought too much about it back in 1960, then all of a sudden we got off the plane and went to different places. That really upset me. They were part of the team.”

St. Petersburg’s black community embraced Humboldt’s segregated players.

“The black guys had more fun than anyone,” Littleton recalled. “We had a movie theater down the street and a yellow cab at our disposal 24 hours a day. We were getting home-cooked food, breakfast with a choice of waffles, pancakes and ham ...”

Off the field, nearly all of their activities were on their own, including a post-game banquet of cold steaks. They skipped a pre-game party, preferring to concentrate on preparing for the game.

Some white players went on a deep sea fishing trip that none of the black players knew about.

“That was the one thing I found most disgusting,” said the soft-spoken Flanagan, a 6-6, 240-pound lineman. “I came back from St. Petersburg and read about that fishing trip. I’m an avid fisherman and I

didn’t hear anything about it.”

“The people where we lived did treat us well, but that should not be taken out of context,” Love said. “The black population brought us in like heroes. But in terms of being treated equitably, we were not treated equitably.”

“To really see what true segregation was all about had a real impact on me,” Carpino said.

Governor Brown’s response was that no California team “should consent to play where the team members can not stay together.” One month after the game, the California Board of Education unanimously adopted a policy prohibiting college participation in activities involving segregation.

“As it turned out, going (to Florida) and the telegram were the best things possible,” Ed White said. “We had worked hard and earned a shot at the title ... But the controversy initiated a lot of changes, changes that had to be made.”

Editor’s note: Read the full-length original story and a report on the game in HSU’s 2017 football program.

McKMAC | ‘We have to solve this for ourselves’

❖ **FROM A1**

thing more than to just hold a meeting where people complain about racism. The group might hold a series of workshops or maybe distribute educational materials.

“I think there are a lot of possibilities but I think what we really want to do is end up with something that would actually be meaningful and effective,” Tucker said.

Racial tensions have heated up both locally and nationally since last year, when Donald Trump, during his successful campaign to become President of the United States, threatened to deport millions of undocumented people and called for a ban on Muslims entering the country. On April 15, 19-year-old Josiah Lawson, who was black, was stabbed to death at a house party in Arcata. Some at the party alleged that racism played a role in the killing. The case is still unsolved.

Tucker asked that the committee discuss the issue of racism

back in May, but then the committee got bogged down over a dispute over who controls the meeting agendas and whether racism falls under the advisory committee’s purview. That led to a meeting July 26, during which the committee debated whether to put the issue of racism on a future agenda. The committee ultimately voted unanimously to do so. And if last week’s meeting is any indication, there’s no longer any hesitation among committee members to discuss racism and play a part in the discussion.

“I think this is the kind of problem where no one is going to solve this for us,” Tucker said. “We have to solve this for ourselves.”

Committee Chair Shepherd, who in May kept the issue off the agenda because he said it was outside the committee’s purview, was fully in support of the discussion and also participated in the Aug. 18 meeting of the Working Group on Race. “It was an excellent meeting in that we made a lot of progress toward the goal of

a healthier McKinleyville,” Shepherd said.

No KKK in town

The committee also discussed the persistent rumors that the Ku Klux Klan operates in McKinleyville. Sheriff Honsal has said that there is no evidence that the KKK is operating in McKinleyville. The website of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, has no mention of an organized hate group operating in McKinleyville.

Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg elaborated on the KKK rumor. “We actually did look into this with the Sheriff and he worked with the FBI recently, to really dig into it deep to see if there is anything there,” Sundberg said. There is an anonymous posting on an internet chat site from 2008 that claims there was a planned meeting of the KKK at Clam Beach, but it appears to be a hoax.

“There is absolutely nothing to it. There is no KKK in McKinleyville,” Sundberg said. “So if you

can help us dispel that rumor that would be really great,” Sundberg said. However, as several speakers noted at the meeting during the time for public comment, the absence of the KKK in town does not mean there is not a problem with racism.

David Couch, who is a member of the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, said that he was recently reminded by his 30-year-old daughter about an ugly incident that happened back when she was a student at McKinleyville High School. A teacher, who was white, moved to McKinleyville with his black wife and their children, Couch said. One day someone burned the image of a cross on their lawn, Couch said. Shortly after the couple moved away, he said.

Others point to comments on the internet as evidence of Humboldt’s racist underbelly. “The comments on the internet are terrifying,” said Breanne Olmstead. “I feel personally unsafe putting myself up here on public record this month and last month.... People in our community have made

it clear that people of color and those who support them or speak out against racism *will* be targeted in our community. That is very clear on the internet.”

Repeatedly during the discussion, those who spoke said they wanted to make McKinleyville a safe place for all people. But committee member John Corbett said the goal should be even greater.

“Of course we have to have a safe community, and that’s the bottom line... there shouldn’t even be a discussion about that, but to me that’s too low of a goal. Our goal should be equal opportunity, period,” said Corbett, whose comment was met with applause.

The issue will be a standing agenda item for the committee’s monthly meetings for the foreseeable future. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Middle School Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The Working Group on Race is also trying to organize another meeting.

“What I think we need is a couple months more of meetings,” Tucker said.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Chew heist gone bad

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE – On Sunday evening, Aug. 27 at about 9:30 p.m. the Shell gas station at 1606 Central Ave. in McKinleyville was robbed of approximately \$200.00 in cash and five cans of chewing tobacco.

The clerk on duty told deputies that he was vacuuming the store when a white male adult, later identified as 24-year-old Jonathan Anderson, entered the store wearing a gray hoody with a red bandana covering his face.

The suspect was carrying a kitchen knife and allegedly demanded the clerk go behind the counter and open the register. While the clerk was complying with this demand, the suspect went to a cabinet and took a package of chewing tobacco.

After viewing the surveillance video, the suspect was identified as a former employee of the gas station who was fired a week ago for allegedly stealing lottery tickets.

As a result of this information, the deputies went to Anderson’s residence to interview him. During the interview, Anderson allegedly confessed to the robbery. The stolen tobacco and cash were found in Anderson’s bedroom. Anderson told the deputies before arriving home after the robbery, he stashed the hooded sweatshirt, handkerchief, and the knife near a McKinleyville business.

The deputies responded to the location described and found the items Anderson discarded. Anderson said he robbed the store to pay off a debt. He was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.



Jonathan Anderson

Deadly (for dogs) toxin reported at Big Lagoon

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

BIG LAGOON – Environmental Health officials from the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) reported that toxins associated with cyanobacteria (also known as blue-green algae) have been confirmed at Big Lagoon. Health advisory signs are being posted.

Warning signs are also being posted on other area rivers and lagoons, including the Eel and Van Duzen.

Cyanobacteria can be present in any freshwater body. It looks like dark green, blue-green, black, orange or brown scum, foam or mats on the riverbed or floating on the water. Warm water and abundant nutrients can

cause cyanobacteria to grow more rapidly than usual causing “blooms.” These blooms are termed “harmful algal blooms.”

“While not all cyanobacteria is harmful, a small number of cyanobacteria species are capable of producing natural toxins that can affect animals and humans,” said Melissa Martel, director of DHHS’s Division of Environmental Health. “Dogs and children are most susceptible because of their smaller body size and tendency to stay in the water for longer periods of time.”

DHHS is aware of 11 dog deaths which may have been caused by cyanobacteria poisoning since 2001. The dogs died shortly after swimming in Big Lagoon, the South Fork Eel River and the

Van Duzen River.

Potential symptoms in dogs following exposure to cyanobacteria can include lethargy, difficulty breathing, salivation, vomiting, urination, diarrhea, or convulsions. People can experience eye irritation, skin rash, mouth ulcers, vomiting, diarrhea and cold or flu-like symptoms. While there is no antidote for exposure, persons should see their physician and those with pets which may have been exposed should go to their veterinarian for supportive care.

To report a bloom, email CyanoHAB.Reports@waterboards.ca.gov or call (844) 729-6466 (toll free). Blooms can also be reported via the “bloom-Watch” app which is available for free download on iTunes or Google play.

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST A Eureka man was arrested early Thursday morning, Aug. 31 in Arcata after he crashed his pickup truck through a fence and fled through a nearby field and was found to be in possession of a loaded rifle. Loren Patrick Wheeler, 36, was observed by an Arcata Police Department officer shortly before 1 a.m. driving at a high rate of speed in the opposite lane of traffic at the intersection of Alliance Road and Spear Avenue. The officer pursued the vehicle, which went into a field in the 2900 block of Janes Road. Wheeler fled the vehicle, and APD officers, with help from the California Highway Patrol and the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Department, were able to apprehend him and identify him as the owner of the vehicle. During a search of the truck, authorities found a loaded .223 caliber rifle in the passenger compartment. Wheeler was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Jail on suspicion of driving under

the influence, vehicular hit and run and possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

MARIJUANA ROBBERY On Sunday, Aug. 27 at about 9:30 p.m. Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office deputies responded to an apartment complex in McKinleyville regarding the report of a robbery. When the deputies arrived at the incident location, the victim told the deputies he had been robbed at gunpoint of 10 pounds of processed marijuana. The victim identified the suspects as two black male adults. After the robbery, the suspects left the area, on foot, in an unknown direction of travel. The victim met the suspects at a bar in Arcata and arranged to sell them the 10 pounds of marijuana. Fortunately, the victim was not injured during the robbery. A be on the lookout bulletin was sent to all neighboring law enforcement agencies.

Loudmouthian lull relieved by Gob Gnarly and some failers

• **Thursday, August 17 3:23 p.m.** After flailing at passing cars and acting erratically at the Bay-side Cutoff, a man in a blue wind-breaker disappeared into a nearby horse barn, his purpose there unknown but likely unwholesome and/or pointless.
7:27 p.m. Why, an Irene Street resident asked himself, would his neighbor enter his yard when he wasn’t home, and take pictures of his house?
• **Friday, August 18 2:06, 2:12, 2:13 a.m.** Arcata Police removed drunks posing various levels of danger to themselves and others from the streets and steering wheels of our land, at Ninth and H streets, 16th and G streets and Eighth and H streets.
6:08 a.m. A barefoot woman roamed G Street, knocking on doors and jiggling doorhandles.
11:14 a.m. Setting up an orange tent on the gravel bar in the Mad River is a fool’s errand – a *major fail* in modern parlance – now that it’s part of Carlson Park, and the city is out there doing enforcement every day.
1:04 p.m. Someone went to an L.K. Wood Boulevard address advertised as a rental on Craigslist, but the people there said their address is sometimes used by rent-scammers.
3:37 p.m. A dog was reported poisoned in Patrick Court.
5:40 p.m. After shoplifting at a

Uniontown variety store, a man in greenish-blue pants strolled away on H Street scarfing an ice cream sandwich. He was cited for petty theft.
• **Saturday, August 19 8:28 a.m.** The residential vehicle campers – this one by the marsh – aren’t necessarily the most cheerful sorts of folks.
5:59 p.m. There were only six dogs on the No Dogs Allowed Plaza at this moment.
7:46 p.m. A Stromberg Avenue home was entered through a back garage door that may or may not have been locked and burglarized away the jewelry, camping gear, power tools and electronics.
• **Sunday, August 20 1:04 a.m.** A man stole a green baseball cap on H Street, and ran away.
2:12 a.m. A loud street musician’s busking kept someone near 10th and H streets awake.
• **Monday, August 21 11:15 a.m.** A man and woman bought cigarettes with a stolen credit card at a J Street gas station.
4:37 p.m. A 12th Street apartment dweller reported her neighbor leaving his door cracked open and then when people walk into the hallway talking, he slams it shut. The caller was concerned that the neighbor was waiting at the door and listening, poised to

pounce with the slammage.
• **Tuesday, August 22 11:35 a.m.** A shirtless drunk raged and railed at passersby and a bus on Valley West Boulevard.
12:56 p.m. A Janes Creek Drive resident left his garage door open overnight, and come morning there were three fewer bicycles and one less power washer left within.
2:09 pm. Slouchabouts on the Plaza swelled to 50 in number, smoking, dogging, exchanging minor infections and otherwise carpe-ing their diems. Someone was cited for something, so that should take care of it.
3:29 p.m. HSU Police asked APD to look in on a student who had been emailing in complaints about his neighbors. He thinks they’re monitoring his conversations, and it’s upsetting him so much that he might have to drop out of school.
7:59 p.m. A man unloading his car at a low-budget Valley West motel noticed a guy in a white T-shirt taking pictures of the vehicle.
• **Wednesday, August 23 7:26 a.m.** There having been a slump in reported incidents of wildmen in jungle garb bellowing obscenities, a camouflaged-panted man on J Street undertook regression to the mean.



7:25 p.m. Apparently the roundabout at Samoa Boulevard and Union Street doesn’t function as a peace mandala radiating spiritual calm to all who traverse its infinite circle. Or at least it doesn’t do that very well, since a road-rage kerfuffle there resulted in someone getting their hand broke.
9:14 p.m. Another profane yellingman threw rocks at people on Boyd Road, his errant missiles striking various poles in the area.
10:02 p.m. Two cans of beer were the thirst-slaking fruits of a shoplifting session that led a man in a red sweatshirt to be arrested at Uniontown.
10:08 p.m. Downtown’s own volunteer screecher used the Intermodal Transit Facility as a yelly pulpit.
11:07 p.m. Perhaps lacking the lungpower to yellingly annoy Mack Road residents, a man revved the engine of his white pickup truck for an hour or so.
• **Thursday, August 24 7:25 a.m.** A woman at a Union Street apartment building started yelling at her neighbors at 4 a.m., and hadn’t stopped since.
9:18 a.m. Another Master of the Goofballian Arts in all black clothing waved a stick around at passersby near the Plaza flagpole.
12:45 p.m. The normally peaceable water bill-paying window at City Hall was lashed with desultory howls and baying by an errat-

ic-acting man, who accomplished nowt but exercising his gnarly gob at inappropriate volume.
1:52 p.m. A red-haired man with a green hat and the mandatory camouflage pants sold cannabis out of “dog bags” at Ninth and H streets. He was arrested.
8:43 p.m. A man and woman drove slowly through the Bloomfield neighborhood for a couple of hours until finally confronted on Zehndner Avenue. They explained that they were “selling carpets.” At this time of night. Selling carpets ... yeah, that’s the ticket.
10:06 p.m. “Get away from me!” was the not-unreasonable demand of a woman being chased by some guy on I Street.
11:43 p.m. What a bearded man in the alley next to the downtown fire station lacked in imagination, he made up for in upholding tradition with a fusspottian failstorm of time-honored obscenities. He was moved along.
• **Friday, August 25 8:13 a.m.** To get himself revved up for a hearty bout of yelling at the Intermodal Transit Whatever-it-isamacallit, a man in a gray hoodie threw a watermelon at a passing bus, as one does in these circumstances.
9:03 a.m. A Wyatt Lane resident made a heavy metal donation to the roving opportunivores of our land by leaving two buckets of coins in an unlocked car. Gone by morn.

Fifth District | Likes to integrate projects

❖ **FROM A1**

Madrone said he wants to bring his problem solving skills and expertise in land use planning and grant writing to the Board of Supervisors.

Madrone retired as the Director of Natural Resources Services for the Redwood Community Action Agency in 2006 after 23 years of service.

Among his accomplishments was helping to build the Hammond Trail in McKinleyville.

A lot of the work involved working with land owners to obtain easements for the trail and working to obtain grant funding to pay for trail construction. That involved convincing reluctant property owners to participate.

“One of the hallmarks of the way I operate is to identify the landowners concerns that may impact them and figure out ways to mitigate those impacts,” Madrone said, adding that he would offer property owners along the future trail fences, access gates

and vegetation to give them privacy.

Madrone said he also likes to integrate projects, solving multiple problems at one time.

For example, when Madrone was working on the Hammond Trail, he needed to fill in a gully before construction could begin. At the same time, Madrone said, he was working on a project to remove Scotch broom and pampas grass along U.S. Highway 101. The Scotch broom, Madrone said, was shipped to the power plant in Blue Lake, where it was burned, thereby solving a disposal problem and creating energy. The non-burnable pampas grass, he said, was hauled to McKinleyville and dumped in the gully.

Meanwhile, just north of Hiller Park, Humboldt County Public Works was digging out a giant drainage ditch and needed a place to dispose of the soil. Madrone said he had the soil hauled to the gully, which solved Public Works’ disposal problem and paved the way for completion of the trail.

Madrone said he would like to bring that kind of problem solving to the Board of Supervisors.

When it comes to all of the homeless people and petty crime in Humboldt County, Madrone said he would like to tackle the problem head on rather than just locking people up – a strategy that he said is expensive and doesn’t work.

“What I would do is turn that on its head,” he said.

The county, according to Madrone, needs to do “preventative work.” That includes drug and alcohol rehab, job training and housing assistance.

Doing so would cost less money and help more people than incarceration, he said.

The Fifth District’s political power center is McKinleyville, which is the largest community in the district, and the largest unincorporated town in Humboldt County.

Madrone said that he would like to explore incorporating McKinleyville and turning it into an actual city.

If elected, Madrone said he would push for a detailed fiscal analysis to determine

how much revenue McKinleyville generates and how much the county spends providing services to the town.

With that information, residents could then determine whether incorporation would be beneficial, or not.

Ultimately, Madrone said, the voters would have to determine the issues.

Another idea that Madrone would like to pursue is the creation of stewardship overlay zones. Property owners who have made environmental improvements to their properties, or made their homes eco-friendly with solar panels and outdoor drainage swales that absorb rainwater and prevent runoff, could apply for a stewardship overlay zone.

That zone would give the property owner a tax credit based on how much money was spent on the environmental improvements, Madrone said.

This would incentivize good land stewardship, solve environmental problems, create jobs and spur economic activity, he said. Madrone describes himself as a fiscally conservative progressive.

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HE FOUND THE RHYTHM Drummer Matt Wilson brings Carl-Sandburg-inspired “Honey and Salt” to open the Redwood Jazz Alliance season.

MATT WILSON PHOTO BY MICHAEL JACKSON; CARL SANDBURG STAMP COURTESY USPS; COLLAGE LL | UNION

*The fog comes on little cat feet.
It sits looking over harbor and city on
silent haunches and then moves on.*
— Carl Sandburg

Reading it on a page, you may not hear the rhythm in the words, but if you hear a recording of Sandburg reading it, it's there. The jazz drummer **Matt Wilson** found a loop of Carl reading the poem while driving somewhere, listening, finding the beat in words that formed a haiku, perhaps beating out that haiku rhythm on his steering wheel. Somewhere, he found the rhythm.

“Fog” is one of 18 tracks on a project/album Wilson calls “Honey and Salt,” borrowing the name from a poem by Sandburg and the title of one of the poet's many books. It's also the name of a jazz combo Wilson is taking on

a short California tour that includes a slot on the prestigious Monterey Jazz Festival. The tour begins here, kicking off the 12th season of the **Redwood Jazz Alliance** with a jazz-meets-spoken-word concert in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room.



THE HUM
Bob Doran

Sandburg was an American poet laureate and much more. He was a newspaper writer and editor, sang and wrote folk songs, wrote an acclaimed biography of Lincoln and books for kids. They called him the “Poet of the People” because he spoke for those “who did not have words or the power to speak for themselves.” He was the epitome of word to power.

Wilson can point out mile markers that led him to *Honey and Salt*: Matt grew up in Knoxville, Ill., not far from Carl's hometown, Galesburg. There

THE HUM ♦ B2



NOT YOUR MOTHER'S PRINCESSES Jessi Shieman, Molly Severdia and Nanette Voss take the blush off the rose in *Disenchanted*, Redwood Curtain Theatre's latest production, opening this week.

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REDWOOD CURTAIN THEATRE

EUREKA — Poisoned apples. Glass slippers. Who needs 'em?! Not Snow White and her posse of disenchanted princesses in the hilarious hit musical *Disenchanted!* Forget the Disney-like princesses you think you know — these ladies have come back to life to set the record straight, with a whole lotta attitude.

Dennis Giacino's hilariously subversive and outrageous musical plays at Redwood Curtain Sept. 7 through 30. Artistic Director Clint Rebik notes, “it's very much in the style of a cabaret, with moments for each of the ladies to shine. The lyrics are fun and risqué, and move quickly in this rollicking 90-minute show.”

Local theatregoers will recognize a bevy of beauties taking on the roles of these “non-Disney” divas. Molly Severdia plays Snow White, whose snow may have drifted. Jessi Shieman smirks as Cinderella (complete with fractured glass slipper) and Nan Voss is “Perfect” as the sleep-singing Sleeping Beauty.

The sextet completed by Julie Angles as

the gin-drinking Little Mermaid, and does triple-duty by playing Belle and Rapunzel as well. Tina Toomata triples up in much the same way, donning the wigs of Hua Mulan, Pocahontas and Princess Baldroulbador. Michelle “Chelly” Purnell leaps onto the stage as The Princess Who Kissed the Frog.

Disenchanted! previews Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7 and 8; opening night with gala champagne reception is Saturday, Sept. 9. Performances continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 30, with cheap date Thursdays Sept. 14, 21 and 28, Friday Focus Sept. 15 and a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee Sept. 24.

Redwood Curtain is located at 220 First St. (between C and D) in Old Town, Eureka. As the theatre is intimate with only 80 seats, reservations are highly recommended, and there is no late seating. Evening performances begin promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved or purchased securely online at redwoodcurtain.com or reserved by emailing boxoffice@redwoodcurtain.com or calling (707) 443-7688.

Visit ‘The Queen’ on the Plaza

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Sept. 8. Enjoy art, music and more at the following locations.

AMPT Skate Shop 1040 H St. — Arcata Skate Camp Art Show.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. — Abstract acrylic paintings by David Walker; music by The Buckin' String Band. Wine pour benefits the Historical Sites Society of Arcata.

Arcata Artisans 833 H St. — Glasswork by George Bucquet and serigraphs by John Wesa. Wine pour benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project.

Bubbles 1031 H St. — Music by Kentucky Livin'.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. — Hip Hop Cypher, open mic with resident turntablist DJ and resident hip-hop MC Nac One.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. — Ceramics by Bob Raymond; music and appetizers.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. — “Pyne Trees,” acrylic paintings by Stephanie Pyne.

Garden Gate 905 H St. — Watercolors by Peggy Murray; music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. Wine pour benefits the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.

Jay Brown Art and Design 791 Eighth St. — Recent works on paper by Jay Brown.

Libation Wine Bar 761 Eighth St. — Photographs by David Howell.

Madam M's Crush 1101 H St. — Silver tin prints by Annie Twist Lubke.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. — Acrylics on canvas by Ginny Thonson; music by Summer McCull and Rosalind Parducci.

Moore's Sleepworld 876 G St. — Prints by Laurel McKay, acrylics and watercolors by Sarah Conger and watercolors by Barbara Caldwell; music by The Yokies and the Ferndale Rep performing numbers from *The Little Shop of Horrors*. Wine pour benefits Ferndale Rep.

Northtown Books 957 H St. — Reading and book signing by Jerry Martien at 7 p.m.



THE QUEEN Ginny Thonson shows paintings at Moonrise Herbs this Friday.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St. — Photographs by Kelly O'Rourke. Free chair massages and snacks from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Outer Space 1100 M St. — “¿Te gusta la paleta? ¡Si!,” abstract paintings by Nadia Bueno Torres.

Pacific Outfitters 737 G St. — Nature and

wildlife photography by Dave Eubanks; music by Thursday Night Bluegrass. Wine pour benefits the Humboldt Timberwolves.

Pasta Luego 791 Ninth St. — North Coast Dance.

Plaza Shoe Store 699 G St. — Crocheted jewelry by Aisling Svennugsen of Moss Follows jewelry. Wine pour benefits The Breakfast All Day Collective.

Plaza 808 G St. — Paintings by Natalie Craig. Wine pour benefits CASA of Humboldt.

Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. — “All About Love,” mixed media on canvas by Annie Parker.

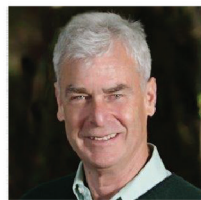
Plaza View Room 791 Eighth St. — Mixed media paintings by Lexi Sonnaie.

Redwood Curtain 550 South G St. — Artwork by Tim Hayward.

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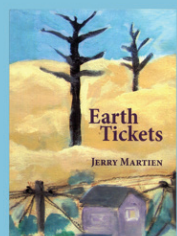
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❖ **FROM B1**

was that term paper on Sand-burg that Matt wrote in junior high, and a book of his poems he picked up in New York City when he moved there in '92, pursuing a music career in the jazz mecca. In 2002, Wilson got a Chamber Music America New Jazz Works grant to put music behind Sandburg's poetry. He put on a few concerts, then filed the work away, one of many projects he wasn't quite finished with. (I can relate.)

A couple of years ago, he pulled out the file and set himself a dead-line. Sandburg died 50 years ago in 1967 (what's now known as the Summer of Love). That seemed like a good time to mark that anniversary. This summer, Wilson released *Honey and Salt: Music Inspired by the Poetry of Carl Sandburg*. It's an album as eclectic as Sandburg's work, mixing spoken word with jazz inspired by blues, gospel, country, New Orleans marching bands and funk.

He enlisted **Ron Miles** on cor-net, **Jeff Lederer** on woodwinds and **Martin Wind** on bass. On the record, Wilson has guitarist/vocalist Dawn Thomson who has set Sandburg's work to music on her own. For the related tour, another Dawn, pianist/vocalist **Dawn Clement**, takes her place. On the record, Wilson enlists jazzy folks to read Sandburg including jazzmen Bill Frisell and Christian McBride and the actor Jack Black. At the KBR, RJA promises (un-named) "local luminaries to do the honors." Following RJA tradition, Wilson and his *Honey and Salt* compatriots offer a free workshop Wednesday Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. in Music 131 at HSU. Be there. You won't regret it.

Let's leave off with a line from Carl's "Honey and Salt" offering some poetic advice: "Laugh as

peaches in the summer wind / Let rain on a house roof be a song." I have plans for those summer peaches and we could use a rain song to quench those fires turning our sunrises and sundowns red. Sing. Laugh.

Another poet & Arts! Arcata affairs

I used to joke that **Jerry Martien** was the poet laureate of Ma-nila – until he moved to Elk River. Friday, Northtown Books hosts a reading and book signing of Jerry Martien's latest collection of po-ems, *Earth Tickets*, drawing on work he wrote when he lived in Manila, taking care of his dear old mother and a dear old old house, walking among dunes, living, lov-ing, laughing, etc. Northtown tells us the book also includes "well-known work, poems of protest and mourning and celebration, now in a limited edition produced by **Bug Press** and with a cover landscape by **Joy Dellas**," one of his old friends from Manila (and one of my favorite painters).

Since this is the second Friday in the month, it's an **Arts Arcata!** night. You know the routine: Art and music all over town. I got an email from my friend **Colin Tru-jillo**, bassist of **No Good Red-wood Ramblers**, noting, "We are playing HumBrews after Arts Arcata! [showtime 9:30 p.m.] and we are thrilled to have **Rogues' Gallery** opening up for us."

BTW, I also got several invita-tions to an earlier 5 p.m. show with the Rogues at Wrangletown Cider Co. with Pizza Gago do-ing dinner (optional), so I guess they're doing double duty.

Colin continues, "This is our first show in a while and we are super excited about it. We will be doing some new material as well as plenty of 'bluegrass' favorites [inside joke] and original songs

from our two records. We are also excited to have **Evan Morden** joining us on the fiddle. Evan plays with the Vanishing Pints and the Gatehouse Well and is a really ter-rific fiddler. I am also hoping we can coax **Michael Walker**, local luthier and guitar player extraor-dinaire, into joining us on stage to sing and pick a couple after his set with Rogues' Gallery. Thanks as always for helping us get the word out."

Healthy lawns

We're all just a catastrophic visit to a doctor away from poten-tial financial ruin because of the failures in the American medi-cal/insurance system. I've never talked about the oft-fatal flaws in our healthcare with the local law-yer **Zach Zwerdling**; I can only guess where he stands on the sub-ject. We're usually talking music, since he plays guitar on the side and his son Nate plays music too.

For the last few years, Zach and co. have been throwing a small private benefit affair they called Lawnstock on his front lawn at his place above Arcata. He'd get his friends' bands together and typically ask those who attended to make a contribution to help out some family in need. It was big fun.

There was always a limit on how many could come, since there was scant room to park by his place, so he'd shuttle folks to and fro. But for **Lawnstock 2017**, this Saturday (Sept. 9, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.), Zach and company took the *benefest* to the next level, moving the show to a much bigger lawn, the one in Perigot Park in Blue Lake.

They've expanded the event into an all-day festival with the requisite silent auction, vendor booths, barbecue, beer, etc. and music galore including **Ghost Train** (Zach's in the soul/rock band), **Dynasty One** (a funk big

band fronted by C-Baker and in-cluding Zach's son Nate, playing later at the Logger), plus more local faves **The Detours**, **The Yokels**, **That Buckin' String Band**, **Rachel Beccaria** and special guest **Amanda Fields**, here from Nashville.

The event will benefit a young girl named Kiarra Plante, daugh-ter of Alisha Watson and Mike Plante. Kiarra was diagnosed with a potentially life-threatening med-ical condition, something beyond Humboldt's inadequate hospitals and doctors, so she's been trav-eling for treatment. Lawnstock is partnering with Hope for Healing a Cause for a Cure Inc., a local non-profit that assists locals who have a life-threatening illness or injury, offering help with financial hard-ship, including travel costs, medi-cation, medical supplies, food and unreimbursed time off work for parents. That's what neighbors do, we help each other.

Best hand wins

Back in the day, we called that waterfront dive in Eureka the Vista, or sometimes the VD (wink, wink, nudge, nudge), but official-ly it was Vista Del Mar. It had a couple of other names for awhile, but now the Vista is back. Thurs-day, Sept. 7, they're teaming up with **Cruzin' Eureka** and the **Boys and Girls Club** to host this year's **Cruzin' Eureka Poker Run End Up**.

The event features appropri-ately-named soul/blues/rock bands playing: The above men-tioned **Ghost Train** (the long dead railroad is across the street) and **Cold Blue Water** (the bay is the other direction). The Vista will offer food and drinks for those 21 and up.

What's a poker run? Classic cars drive around town like on a scavenger hunt, drawing cards along the way. Best hand wins, and in the "end up" park in the

Vista's lot for a "VDM Show & Shine" championship. It's a free all-ages thing for those who come to ogle the cars with a raffle with stuff from generous sponsors.

Organizers are asking just two things: "We encourage people to park down the road or in the big dirt lot near Jack's and walk down since our entire parking lot will be used for this event." Also, "don't drink and drive! Bring a DD!!!"

Where it's @

With apologies to Beck, here are a few other things to do, briefly: On Friday @Redwood Curtain **Ab-synth Quartet**; @Blue Lake Ca-sino **Money: Pink Floyd Trib-ute**; @Synopsis Nova **Sounds of Infinity**, a "sound bath" with gongs, crystal bowls, tuning forks, etc. played by Marjo Lak, BOA and others; @Siren's Song alt. country with **Roselit Bone** from PDX and locals **Mojave Green** and **Elec-tro Saloon**; @the Logger mo' alt. country by **Gun Hill Royals** from L.A.

Saturday @Synopsis Nova, Spectrum presents **Wild at Heart**, a drag show with **Nova Six**, **Anita Lemonparty**, etc. Then later @the Jam **Club Tri-angle** throws an **Under the Sea Costume Party** with **DJ Joe-E** and **DJ Anya**, plus "gender bend-ing go-go dancers."

Monday @the Jam **The Mike Dillon Band** from New Orleans, in which Matt "plays vibraphone and rants into the microphone," plus punk/jazz/freak/funk by **Future Friends of Sound**.

Tuesday @the Jam **The Mark Lettieri Trio** with the guitar-ist from Snarky Puppy, **Points North** from the Bay and locals **The Velvet Touch**; and @Hum-boldt Brews, **Turkuaz**, a nine-piece alt. funk band from Brook-lyn.

There's more happening else-where, but that's already too much to do. Enjoy the peaches ...

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Sept. 6**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits The Walk to End Alzheimer's.

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *Bride of the Gorilla* (1951) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Sept. 6** at Arcata The-atre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A man travels to Africa to manage a rubber plantation and marries happily un-till he is transformed into a gorilla. Admis-sion is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage.

AT THE CRIB Award-winning Nash-ville-based Americana duo Mare Wake-field and Nomad present a concert at the Crib **Thursday, Sept. 7** at 7 p.m. The Americana duo combines Mare's strength as an award-winning songwriter with Turkish-born, classically-trained Nomad's expert piano and accordion skills. Admis-sion is a \$10 to \$25 sliding scale suggest-

ed donation. RSVP to and get more info at crib1251@gmail.com or (707) 499-8516.

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio pres-ents P.R.O.B.L.E.M.S. (Portland punk rock 'n' roll) and Barn Fire (outlaw country from Blue Lake) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Thursday, Sept. 7** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

HSU FILMMAKER'S SHOWCASE Discover the next Spielberg at the HSU Filmmaker's Showcase **Friday, Sept. 8** at 7 p.m. in HSU's Van Duzer Theater. The showcase is a rare chance to watch the creative work of tomorrow's cinematic storytellers and fea-tures select student films and videos com-pleted over the last two years, including works by beginning, intermediate and ad-vanced students in 16mm and High Defini-tion Digital Video (HD). Admission is free. Parking is free on campus on Friday nights.

USED BOOK SALE The Friends of the McKinleyville Library hold their Second **Saturday** Used Book Sale **Sept. 9** from 1 to 4 p.m. near the Totem Pole in the McKin-

leyville Shopping Center. This month fea-tures WWII history books, classic selections and a wide assortment of kids/teen fantasy books to kick off the new school year and get kids reading again. As always, there is an eclectic assortment of non-fiction books to choose from such as cookbooks, biog-raphies, science, pets, childcare, self-help, gardening and arts and crafts. And in fic-tion, there are numerous choices to peruse in both hardback and softcover. The popu-lar sidewalk sale features books for \$2/bag or 25 cents each. September is Library Card Sign-Up Month. All sale proceeds support the McKinleyville library and its programs.

WELCOME CONCERT The Welcome Con-cert brings together members of the HSU Music Faculty and various musicians from the community to celebrate local talent **Sat-urday, Sept. 9** at 5 p.m. in HSU's Fulk-erson Recital Hall. The repertoire includes works by Villa-Lobos, Piazzolla, Strayhorn, Torchinsky and Mendelssohn. Composi-tions by local composers are also featured, including "Trio for clarinet, violin, and pi-ano" by John Chernoff, *Divertimento No.*

2, Op. 194 by Michael Kibbe, a Brian Post arrangement of Chick Corea's "Children's Songs" and "Birds of a Feather," a duet for alto and baritone saxophones by Kyle McInnis. Performers include Daniela Mine-va, Chuang Li, Brian Post, Karen Davy, Gar-rick Woods, Sherry Hansen, Gil Cline, Fred Tempas, Cindy Moyer, Virginia Ryder, Kyle McInnis, Paul Cummings, Michael Kibbe, Jill Petricca, Aaron Lopez, Annika Back-strom, The Vipisa Trio and the Arcata Bay String Quartet. Admission is \$10/\$5 for se-niors, children and HSU students with ID.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION EXPLORED Ways to recognize and prevent child abuse will be explored at Lifetree Café, at the cor-ner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Sept. 10** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "A Safe Place: Confronting Child Abuse in Your Corner of the World," offers tips for recognizing signs of child abuse and ways to prevent it. Participants will also see an exclusive screening of *Muted*, an award-winning independent short film. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6	THURSDAY, SEPT. 7	FRIDAY, SEPT. 8	SATURDAY, SEPT. 9	SUNDAY, SEPT. 10	MONDAY, SEPT. 11	TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night				5 p.m. • Can't Stop the Serenity		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	9 p.m. DJ D-Funk	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Money	9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Triple Junction	9 p.m. • Johnnie Young Band	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. • No Good Redwood Ramblers	9:30 p.m. Play Dead	10 a.m. Sunday NFL Ticket		9 p.m. Turkuaz
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Velvet Touch & Wicked Man	10 p.m. • Nada Crew Takeover	7 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. • The Mike Dillon Band	9:30 p.m. Mark Lettieri Trio
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Gun Hill Royals	9 p.m. Dynasty One	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • The Cor- duroy Gangsters	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. Frogbite	6 p.m. The Detours			6 p.m. The Low Notes
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Rocky Tallent	8 p.m. Absynth Quartet	8 p.m. Dark Sandwich		7 p.m. Ladder Ball	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. • Michele D'Amour & The Love Dealers	9 p.m. Jimi Jeff	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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Friends of Janis Jean Saunders (Sept. 11, 1929 – June 15, 2017) are invited to a Celebration of Life Reception Sunday, Sept. 10 at Trinidad Town Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. A mass at Holy Trinity Church will take place at 2 p.m. Seating is very limited due to church size.

A beautiful new chair for the Reverend Father made by Tom Sheen is in place near the altar at Holy Trinity Church. The plaque on it reads, “In loving memory of Janis Saunders. She saved our church.”

Odoms to be honored

Former Trinidad mayor Tom Odom and former city councilmember Anne Odom will be honored before the Wednesday, Sept. 13 Trinidad City Council meeting at 5 p.m. The



couple have been indispensable Trinidad citizens all their adult lives, and are soon moving to Portland, Ore., where daughters Sissie and Annette reside with their families. Thank you, Tom and Anne!

New exhibit at Westhaven Center

“Under Humboldt Skies II – Humboldt Open Air Landscape Painters and Friends” is the September/October show at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. There will be an opening reception Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Many of the participating artists will be painting on the grounds of the Center beginning at 10 a.m.

“We paint most every day – together, alone, in the studio, in the fog, wind, cold, with humor, frustration and determination,” said painter Paul Rickard. “Drawn together in friendship, we inspire one another to push, probe and ponder the often chaotic and spontaneous avocation

of outdoor painting. For us, this is an open-ended journey of exploration, to be shared and savored together.”

The group is composed of artists of every level, from beginners to masters of the craft. They meet weekly for a “Sunday Paintout” to which all are invited. Check Paul’s Facebook post on Saturday for that week’s time and location.

Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Visit the Facebook page, westhavencentral.org or call (707) 677-9493 for more information.

Tastin’ Trinidad

Mark your calendars for Tastin’ Trinidad, coming up Thursday, Sept. 21. More details forthcoming in future columns.

Patti Fleschner is taking the week off, but kindly sent in items for this column. You can email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



LEARN NEW SKILLS Meenakshi Prabhakar learns to spin on a Navajo spindle at a previous Natural Fiber Fair. SUBMITTED PHOTO



SONG SPARROW Joan Sikkens will show her bird and nature photographs at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., during September and October. All are invited to a reception Sunday, Oct. 1 between 2 and 4 p.m., catered by Uniquely Yours. “Birding can be a very solitary endeavor – and can be maddening to others who prefer not to walk a while, stop, and scan. Repeatedly,” writes Sikkens. “So, capturing birds and other living things with my camera allows me to share the experience of birding without a soul around.” Shows at the Interpretive Center are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359

Suicide prevention walk in Arcata this Sunday

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – More than 500 people from throughout Humboldt County are expected to participate in the annual Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk, hosted by the Greater San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, Sunday, Sept. 10 starting at 10 a.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

This fundraising walk supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention’s local and national education and advocacy programs and its goal to reduce the annual rate of suicide by 20 percent by 2025. Suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in the United States, yet suicide is preventable.

“We walk to raise awareness about this important health issue,” said Heather Freitas, AFSP Greater San Francisco Bay Area Chapter Board

Member. “Suicide touches one in five American families. We hope that by walking we save lives and bring hope to those affected by suicide.”

The Arcata Out of the Darkness Walk is one of more than 375 Out of the Darkness Community Walks being held nationwide this year. The walks are expected to unite more than 250,000 walkers and raise millions for suicide prevention efforts. With this walk last year, the Arcata Out of the Darkness event raised over \$30,000 and had 360 participants.

Speakers at the Arcata Out of the Darkness Walk will include local mental health advocates and suicide loss survivors.

Local sponsors for the Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk include Aalfs, Evans & Company,

Accurate Productions, Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, Redwood Realty, Carpet Depot, Coast Central Credit Union, CVS Pharmacy, Edward Jones, HealthSPORT, Mad River Gardens, McCrea Subaru, Nancy Noll, Redwood Capital Bank, Renner Petroleum, and RE/MAX Humboldt.

Learn more about American Foundation for Suicide Prevention at afsp.org, and join the conversation on suicide prevention by following AFSP on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

If you are experiencing a psychiatric emergency, help is available through the Department of Health & Human Services 24-hour crisis line: (707) 445-7715 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Sept. 9** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Ken Burton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359



SEEKS VOLUNTEERS Do you like working with kids? Are you interested in learning more about coastal ecology and environmental education techniques? If so, become a Bay to Dunes volunteer! Volunteers are needed to lead groups of third- to sixth-graders on field trips to Humboldt Bay and in coastal dunes. A full two day training will be provided **Friday, Sept. 8** and **Friday, Sept. 15** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers must attend both Friday trainings. RSVP to suzie@friendsofthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397. Are you interested in generally getting involved with Friends of the Dunes? Join Education Manager Suzie Fortner for a Volunteer Orientation **Saturday, Sept. 9** from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Following a presentation about Friends of the Dunes, interested participants may join a short guided walk focusing on coastal dune habitats and biodiversity. RSVP to info@friendsofthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397.

Are you the next Top (Gleaning) Chef?

ARCATA HOUSE PARTNERSHIP

ARCATA – Love to cook? Want to help reduce, reuse, repurpose and recycle? Want to help fight food insecurity and address homelessness in our community? Put your skills to the ultimate test in the 2017 Arcata House Partnership Top Gleaning Chef Competition, and help turn excess into access.

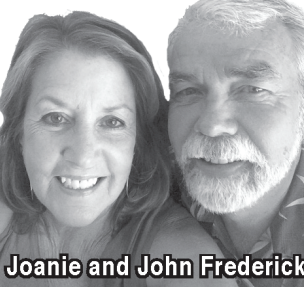
Local gleaning diverts good food from the landfill and feeds hungry friends and neighbors here in Humboldt County. This competition will challenge five to eight contestants to create a dish using only gleaned ingredients from a “mystery basket.” The winner will be chosen by a panel of judges in a blind taste-test at the Arcata House Partnership Fifth Anniversary Fundraising Celebration Friday, Sept. 29 at Veterans Hall in Arcata.

Teams or solo cooks, professionals or amateurs of any age are eligible to enter by gathering sponsors to support Arcata House Partnership and completing an entry packet. This event is a fundraiser for Arcata House Partnership, a local nonprofit feeding 120 people each day.

Our mission is to provide advocacy and services to the homeless and food insecure with compassion, dignity and empowerment.

An entry packet, including rules and a registration form, is available at Arcata House Partnership’s office, 1005 11th St. and online at arcatahouse.org. All entries and sponsorships are due by Sept. 18. For more information, visit the website or call (707) 822-4528. Qualifying contestants will be notified Sept. 20.

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Bogglebang!

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HUMBOLDT – This September, Bogglebang, the Humboldt County scaven-

ger hunt, returns for its fifth year with new challenges and games. From Saturday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 17, teams will compete to solve riddles, follow clues and

carry out ridiculously fun tasks in this uniquely creative community-building event dedicated to the spirit of Hobart Brown. Anyone interested in

spending the week with friends taking photos of each other being awesome will want to play Bogglebang. To play, participants form teams of four to seven play-

ers. Each team will race to solve riddles revealing secret clues and locations. Alongside the riddles and clues, teams will have the chance to complete a wide variety

of creative tasks. With the aid of a smartphone, teams photograph their accomplishments and post them on Twitter, making this a spectator sport as much as a race.

Bogglebang team registration this year is now fully online. Register your team today by visiting [bogglebang.club](#). Space is limited to 12 teams, so register as soon as possible. The cost is \$75 per team with an additional \$10 team registration fee for teams who register after Sept. 3.

Bogglebang is a spectator sport, and all are invited to watch the nine-day scavenger hunt unfold by following Bogglebang on Twitter. A daily Bonus Challenge will be posted to [Bogglebang.club](#) and the Bogglebang Twitter and Facebook pages. Whether or not you're in a team, everyone in Humboldt County and beyond is invited to accomplish this daily Bonus Task and post a photo of it to Twitter to be part of the glory.

For more information, contact Isaac Bluefoot at Dragonflower Ink (707) 633-9191, email [info@bogglebang.club](#) or visit [bogglebang.club](#).



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 - Metal Jar Lids & Steel
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After football fiesta, HSU faces league champion in big test

Rick Macey

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ARCATA – Forget the 83-14 final score.

Saturday's football fiesta at Humboldt State University was about making new friends across the southern border.

It was about what head coach Rob Smith called "sportsmanship at the highest level, and mutual appreciation and admiration and respect."

It was also an opportunity for first-year HSU defensive coordinator Barry Sacks to see every player in action before coach Smith trims the roster to 54 players with a last round of cuts.

Most of all, it was preparation for Saturday's matchup at Azusa Pacific, the defending Great Northwest Athletic Conference champion.

"It was a great night in the sense that we got a chance to play every possible player we could and really from the mid-second quarter on that was the case," said HSU Head Coach Rob Smith.

A crowd of 3,622 at Redwood Bowl was treated to a unique international exhibition as the CETYS University Zorros of Tijuana and Mexicali in Mexico came to Arcata.

Humboldt State running back Ja'Quan Gardner's 94-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff set the tone for an avalanche of

scoring by the Jacks.

"CETYS kept battling," coach Smith said, "and what a show after the game where you have both teams congratulating each other and taking a group picture, with a lot of smiles. It was great to see."

Gardner scored twice more in the first quarter, on a 58-yard run and goal-line plunge from the 1-yard line.

Wide receiver Malcolm Hale caught two TD passes – 65 yards from quarterback Robert Webber to close the first quarter, and a 92-yard catch and run from Adam Wood with 11:34 left in the second.

Up 28-0 after the first quarter, the Jacks opened up the playbook and liberally substituted players. Sophomore running back Jabar Byrd replaced Gardner early on but the Jacks didn't lose a step as Byrd burst into the open field on an 88-yard scoring run late in the second.

CETYS ran a successful two-minute drill to get into the end zone before halftime as receiver Ruben Mora Armenta caught a two-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Montano Espino.

The Zorros finished with 206 yards of total offense, which paled in comparison to HSU's 637 yards. The Jacks averaged a stellar 12.7 yards per play.

HSU's third-string QB Joey



INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION HSU and CETYS pose together after the game.

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Sweeney connected with Deshaun Patacsil for a 56-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Coach Smith's play calling kept the Zorros off balance throughout the game.

Cornerback Ryan McKenzie got into the scoring act on defense, returning an interception 48 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Along with linebacker Edwin Campbell's 35-yard interception return for a TD earlier in the game, the Jacks had two defensive scores. They went last season without one.

Defensive end Curtis Williams

had two sacks against the Zorros while the his teammates in the secondary picked off five passes.

Azusa Pacific also displayed devastating defense on Saturday. The Cougars sealed a 24-13 victory over host West Texas A&M when defensive back Adrian Shocks returned a fourth-quarter fumble for a touchdown.

Asked if he was satisfied with HSU's defense against CETYS, coach Sacks paused for a moment and replied thoughtfully, "I'm happy with the effort. Satisfied may not be the right word."

He explained that the Jacks did a fine job reacting and running to the football. "Our tackling was good at times and at other times spotty."

Azusa Pacific is ranked No. 13 nationally in Division II. Coach Sacks said he doesn't believe HSU's defenders will be overconfident going into Citrus Stadium.

"They understand the magnitude of the game," he said. "Our starters were on the sideline in the fourth quarter talking about the level where they need to be, and what they need to do."

♣ BOYS SOCCER

Tigers, Panthers clash in McKinleyville Invitational Tournament

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Any doubts whether the boys from Arcata and McKinleyville are in shape for this soccer season were put to rest at the McKinleyville Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The Panthers (1-2) played three games Friday and Saturday while the Tigers (3-1) competed in three games on Saturday.

"I think we were a bit fatigued at the end of this game," understated Arcata senior Andrew Cavinta, who scored the lone goal in a 1-0 win in the consolation final against the Panthers on a smoky late afternoon.

Let's look at how both squads are shaping up for the 2017 campaign.

Panthers rebuild for playoff run

In his second year as head coach, McKinleyville's Ryne Deppe can point to several players as team leaders. A former Tigers standout and Colorado State defensive back, Deppe knows a thing or two about the sport and what it takes to build a successful program.

The Panthers qualified



SCORE! Arcata's Andrew Cavinta (4) scored the lone goal against McKinleyville in the ball during MIT.

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for the playoffs last year. They expect more of the same in 2017 despite graduating key players.

"About half the players on our team are underclassmen," coach Deppe said.

"We have all these leaders who are coaches on the field, and that has helped our team blossom, to get a whole lot better a lot quicker. When you teach a skill, you actually end up know-

ing it better yourself."

Logan Hansen is a senior team captain and a steady force on defense at center back. "There is always room to improve. I could do better on my touches, and some other stuff."

Behind Hansen is Mack's last line of defense, goalkeeper Jacob Smith. "You know, losing to Arcata is never fun, but I'm actually really pleased with the way we came out and played today. They only had a couple shots on frame, and the one goal Arcata scored – Andrew (Cavinta) is a monster. He's burned us before on corners and crosses like that. We've got to mark up better."

"The only thing we need to work on in my opinion is just putting the ball in the goal. We're getting opportunities that we're not finishing. Once we figure that out, we are going to be tough to beat," Smith said.

And finishing is precisely what's on the mind of Chris Friedley, last year's backup goalie who is adjusting to the front line. "We have to maintain control of the ball and take shots at the goal. Don't just pass it around,

take shots on frame. Be efficient."

Perhaps Mack's best opportunity to score was narrowly missed when Brian Gomez, a senior center midfielder who also plays left wing, cut inside the 6-yard line but took an extra step. "I could've had a shot but I took one more touch because I thought I nhad a little bit more time," he said.

Jair Gonzalez, a junior center back, covered a lot of space on the field. He credits coach Deppe with making sure the Panthers are fit. What he'd like to see is better communication and more directed passes. "Especially on defense when we have time, we just kick the ball up the field," he said, predicting that his teammates will solve that shortcoming on their return trip to the playoffs.

Luis Melecio-Gonzalez, a junior, plays center back. He missed most of the 2016 season with a fractured ankle. "Everybody is improving, especially since the first day of practice two weeks ago. The freshmen are stepping up their game."

Caleb Coke, a sophomore

who moved from attacking midfielder to striker for the Arcata game, brings a cool head and the ability to put the ball in the back of the net. He was satisfied that the Panthers played the Tigers so evenly.

So was his coach.

"This was a great game," Deppe said.

Tired Tigers show toughness

Arcata center defensive back Zack Oakland wasn't that impressed with the winning effort against the Panthers. "I know we can play a lot better," the junior said, "although there were some good moments."

In their third game of the day, the Tigers started each half with intensity but gradually lost a step.

"A win is a win," said Andy Miranda, junior who plays attacking midfield and front line, "but we know our potential."

He frowned at "simple mistakes that shouldn't be made," and he wasn't easy on himself. "I need to stay calm when I'm attacking the goal. I need to picture myself where I'm going to send the ball and know

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McKinleyville makes smashing season debut against Arcata

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ARCATA – There’s a phrase in tennis that smart players take to heart:

Hustle, hit, and never quit.

Meet McKinleyville’s Jennifer Jolin and Arcata’s Haley Hill.

As the No. 1 singles players, both girls got off to a great start in the sort of matchup that nobody should have to lose.

Jolin rallied after dropping the first set to Hill for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory that sparked the Lady Panthers to a 6-3 win in Saturday’s season opener for both teams.

“I won my match so I like how I played,” Jolin said with a smile. “I came up to the net and I felt more powerful there. I was confident



TENNIS McKinleyville tennis players Meigan Butler and Jennifer Jolin. RICK MACEY | UNION

with my strokes and my serves.”

“Jen and Haley had a very impressive three-and-a-half hour slugfest,” Arcata coach Sheldon Heath said.

Both players suffered muscle cramps in the middle of the second set on a sweltering day.

The key to McKinleyville’s

team victory was the strength of its singles ladder as the Lady Panthers swept the top four matches.

No. 2 Meigan Butler topped Marlie Thornburgh in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-0. She was a bit ambivalent about her performance.

“I can do better,” Butler said. “I have time to practice and improve. I was happy with the result and my groundstrokes.”

“I think I had really good forehands. I’ve been working on that,” added Butler. “I also had powerful backhands.”

“I think I did OK,” Thornburgh said, who was disappointed to be on the losing side in singles and doubles. “I tried my hardest. My serves were OK today. I played

pretty good in my doubles match, so I’m happy with that performance.”

Arcata’s Kendra Flint lost to Laura Costa (6-2, 6-2) in the No. 3 singles matchup.

“I didn’t win but I played my hardest,” Flint said. “That’s good. I think I improved throughout the day, and that’s what counts.”

Coach Heath said his expectations were exceeded by Flint. “She is playing at the top of the ladder as a freshman. She played two great matches, even though she lost both.”

At No. 4 singles, Hailey Boyum refused to lose to Casey McAtasney in the only other matchup that went the distance. She won 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3.

Arcata’s Emerald VanBebber-Wiest snapped the losing streak, 6-3, 6-2, against Melissa Kingham.

Simone Haggerty added a second singles win for the home-standing Lady Tigers by shutting out Lilion Felt in straight sets.

“Simone had a very impressive outing today,” coach Heath said. He pointed out that Haggerty and VanBebber-Wiest dominated the No. 3 doubles match, topping Mack’s Lauren House and teammate Felt 8-0. The Lady Panthers had the last laugh. Jolin and Butler vanquished Hill and Thornburgh in No. 1 doubles 8-4 while No. 2 doubles duo Costa and Boyum beat Flint and McAtasney 8-4.

Blame (or credit) coach’s cousin for McKinleyville’s second loss

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville head coach Keoki Burbank is proud of his cousin. At the same time, he blames him for the Panthers’ 40-28 defeat on Friday night.

His cousin?

Hoopla Valley quarterback Ryan Reed, who connected on 23 of 32 passes for 409 yards and five touchdowns.

“My cousin played a hell of a game,” coach Burbank said. “We were playing a fantasy football league together, and I was like, ‘Shoot, I’ll pick you I guess.’ He’s got big things ahead of him.”

Warriors coach Rico Tello and coach Burbank are friends and recreational league basketball teammates. They coached together for two years. Naturally, Tello praised his team’s senior leader.

“One of the great things about Ryan is he coaches on the field,” Tello said.

“It feels really good to get this win after that (60-6) loss to Arcata,” Reed said. “We had to overcome a lot of adversity. The smoke from the fires put a damper on our practices, but our coaches did the best they could, and we did the best we could do. We watched a lot of film, but it’s all productive.”

For the second week in a row, forest fires made practice nearly impossible for the Warriors. “It’s been bad, the worst I’ve seen,” coach Tello said. “When I woke up this morning there was ash all over everything outside.”

As bad as the forest fires are, there’s another more tragic note to this football season.

The Panthers wore blue in support of Fortuna player Bailey Foley, who has been in a medically induced coma



LEAVE IT TO CHANCE Kameron Chance scores. PHOTO BY CANDICE LACKEY

since suffering a stroke in the season opener.

A bucket was passed around in the stands to collect money for Foley’s medical expenses.

This contest hinged on a clever strategy by the Warriors.

The Panthers trailed 34-21 with 8:59 left in the game, but Hoopa Valley’s defense was wavering. If Mack’s defense could force a pair of three-and-outs, a win could’ve been within reach.

That’s when Warriors offensive coordinator Willie Simms unleashed lineman Tuffy Anzora at fullback.

By the time Anzora plunged into the end zone on a 1-yard run, nearly seven minutes had elapsed during the 14-play, 63-yard scoring drive.

“This game is the first time Tuffy got to run the ball since his freshman year,” coach Tello said. “Trial by fire.”

McKinleyville quarterback Mason Sand finished the game with a 19-yard touchdown run with 23 seconds on the clock.

“We were confident and motivated coming out of the locker room because we knew we had a terrible first half,” Sand said.

Hoopla Valley took over on downs just past midfield with a 20-7 edge with less than two minutes before halftime.

A draw by running back Bobby Campbell set up a Reed pass to Kitsay McCovey for 20 yards to the Panther 26-yard line. Reed to Carlos Aguilar down the right sideline set up 1st and goal at the 1. Reed found McCovey standing alone in the right corner of the end zone with no time on

the clock.

On the Warriors’ first possession of the third quarter, Reed connected with Tanner Wiltse for a 66-yard TD pass play along the right sideline.

That didn’t deter Kameron Chance. He hauled in the kickoff at the 12-yard line, sprinted right until his running lane was blocked, cut to center behind a small group of blockers, zig-zagged left, made two defenders miss, and was suddenly all alone to finish a stellar 88-yard TD return.

“I was just hoping not to get hit,” Chance said. “I tried to cut on the right side, but one their guys was in front of me. I knew I had a blocker on my left, so I cut back. All my blockers were right there so I kept on going. It led to an alley way on the outside.” Jacob Smith’s kick made it 34-14 going into the fourth quarter.

Sand directed a 55-yard scoring drive that overcame two unsportsmanlike penalties – including one on coach Burbank for protesting a non-call on what he saw as a late hit.

Despite the yellow flags, the Panthers scored as Kameron Conlin gathered in a pitch from Sand and galloped 16 yards for the touchdown.

After that, it was ground and pound by the Warriors.

“Looking for positives to build on, it starts with work ethic, it starts with pride in ourselves,” said McKinleyville defensive coordinator Curran Sanchez.

Coach Sanchez complimented defensive tackle James Solomon for fighting through double teams.

He also thought sophomore linebacker Thomas Locatelli showed skill in “running the show” on defense in his first varsity game.

Locatelli said he was not happy with himself for allowing two pass completions in his zone.

“It took a little bit for us to get our rhythm,” said Kameron Conlin, who was rock solid on D. “We have two sophomore linebackers. It’s kind of different for them – higher speed – and they’re not used to it.”

Lineman Nate Ballew was steady at center. He lost containment on defense a couple of times, but he also made some nice stops.

The Panthers (0-2) have a bye week. They resume action at Fortuna on Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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8. Thrill

13. Baby's word

14. Chaplin's wife

15. Star-crossed lover

16. Zest for life

17. Brown shades

18. Fluttering tree

19. Justices of the Peace

22. ____ Missouri

23. Conceive

24. Highly skilled

26. Zeus and Hera's kid

29. Long-running Broadway play

32. County in Texas

36. Ending for check or room

38. Part of some feminine names

39. Many a Middle Easterner

40. Ohio, for one

41. Entree choice

42. Gilbert, for one

43. Object

44. Nickname for a president

45. Alleged

47. Ship's pole

49. Belief

51. Amiable

56. Cheerleader's shout

58. Capable of being sailed across

61. Soap plant

63. Reduce

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65. Better

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67. Parts of 12 Down

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70. Draft board letters

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3. Rage

4. Appear unsteady

5. Hit the ceiling

6. ____ and the King of Siam

7. Noodles

8. Rubber end

9. Spanish article

10. Cut off

11. Wooden pegs

12. Geological cycles

13. ____ Moore

20. Symbol of Judaism

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30. South African town

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44. Uno y dos

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Good dogs, all makes & models

There are lots of new canine faces at the shelter this week! At this writing there are 23 adoptable dogs, and more than half of them just arrived in August.

Among the new dogs are two very large dogs, Dizzy (female) and Oso (male). They are listed as Great Pyrenees mixes, but may have Mastiff or Anatolian in there also. Oso stands tall enough to look down the row over the kennel dividers! At the other end of the size range, we have little Yoda, a male pug/Chihuahua mix, and Sonya, a female Shih Tzu.

There are also four of Winnie's puppies (all male) available. They weigh about 20 lbs. now and are expected to be full size at around 50 lbs. These cuties were fostered with other dogs, chickens and young children and are very well socialized. I was happy to get see one of the siblings go home with a friend of our family; now I get to hear frequent updates about the little guy! My friends can't say enough good things about this smart and easygoing puppy. Redwood Pals Rescue also has one of the sisters to these pups available through them.

Rescue work has kept me so busy the last week that I have not had the chance to meet all the new dogs yet. Fortunately, we have some wonderful volunteers at the shelter who have kept the dogs walked and posted updates to our little volunteer group.

One new dog has clearly made an impression on the volunteers. His name is Dakar and he is an interesting mix of Border collie and German



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

shepherd. His look is quite unusual. One volunteer described him as an unblended mix of dogs. He walks very nicely on the leash, knows "sit" and seems to be quite attentive to his handlers. Dakar is guesstimated to be 2 years old and weighs about 60 lbs. He is microchipped, vaccinated and is scheduled to be neutered this week. Check him out at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday; more information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue has had a busy week! (Do I say that every week?) Among our activities were arranging for a dog to fly back to Chicago to rejoin her owner, vaccinating puppies, celebrating the adoption of recently featured Jax, contacting specialty rescue for a cute little deaf dog



Dakar

at the shelter, transporting a homeless dog to the vet, getting estimates for a heartworm-positive dog and taking rescue dogs to training class, while still trying to find homes and



Bailey

fosters for the dogs in our care.

One of the dogs we would really like to find a home for is our sweet older girl Bailey. Bailey has been fostered by a variety of people, all of whom have found her to be a great housemate. Bailey is very nicely behaved in the house and loves it when her people are around for a movie or quiet evening in. She has come on many of our pack walks. She can be initially excited by the activity, but settles right in once the group gets moving.

Bailey likes to ride in the car, especially if she can have a window open. She waits patiently during errands. Bailey has gone to boarding between available fosters and the boarding staff have given her high marks for behavior. They actually send a report card home and Bailey has always received straight A's! She is an older dog, about 10 we think, and it sure would be nice for her to have a home to call her own. She is not a good fit with cats or birds, but has been very gentle with children. Please contact us for more information at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00437

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

STEPPING STONES CHILDREN'S GARDEN
1920 ZEHNDRER AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
MICHELLE R. LYNN
1188 GROSS RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual

SIMICHELLE LYNN, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 7, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK

830, 96, 913, 920

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00463

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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TRINIDAD, CA 95770
JAMES R. FLESHMAN
480 PATRICK'S POINT DR.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
BETTY 3 FLESHMAN
16242 ORIZABA AVE.
PARAMOUNT, CA 90723

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple

SJAMES R. FLESHMAN, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 24, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK

830, 96, 913, 920

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00464

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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P.O. BOX 873
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
JAMES R. FLESHMAN
480 PATRICK'S POINT DR.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
BETTY E. FLESHMAN
16242 ORIZABA AVE.
PARAMOUNT, CA 90723

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple

SJAMES R. FLESHMAN, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 24, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK

830, 96, 913, 920

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00458

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NORTH COAST RENTALS
1969 27TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
MALINDA L. DAMME
1969 27TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual

SIMALINDA L. DAMME,

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 22, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK

830, 96, 913, 920

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
17-00451

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HUMBOLDT FARMS
653 15TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
YANA TIKA, A COOPERATIVE CORPORATION C4046680
653 15TH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: A Corporation

SZACHARY RUBIN, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 17, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK

96, 913, 920, 927

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
BREANE MARIE ALLISON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV170672

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: BREANE MARIE ALLISON to Proposed name BREANE MARIE VARGAS.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: September 20, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

DATE: AUG 11 2017

Judge of the Superior Court

823, 830, 96, 913

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV170705

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ to Proposed name LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ WRIGHT.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: September 20, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for

CASE NO. CV170695

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner MARGARET CATHERINE HALLIDAY has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MARGARET CATHERINE HALLIDAY to Proposed name MARGARET CATHERINE CAMARDA.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: AUG 17 2017

Judge of the Superior Court

823, 830, 96, 913

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM FRANCIS JACKSON, JR.
CASE NO.: PR170226

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WILLIAM FRANCIS JACKSON, JR.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PETER JACKSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PETER JACKSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: September 7, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: JOSHUA R. KAUFMAN STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP
381 BAYSIDE RD., STE. A
ARCATA, CA 95521
(707) 822-1771 816, 823, 830

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES EDWARD MARMON
CASE NO.: PR170236

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CHARLES EDWARD MARMON

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PAULA MARMON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PAULA MARMON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: September 14, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate,

you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: JOSHUA R. KAUFMAN STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP
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ARCATA, CA 95521
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or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: TIFFANY LOPEZ
GALE & NIELSEN
2650 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167 823, 830, 96

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERALDINE FAY JAMES
CASE NO.: PR170240

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: GERALDINE FAY JAMES

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOANNA REES in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JOANNA REES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: September 21, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate,

by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name:
BABY BOY HUMBOLDT070917
Case No.: JV170133

1. To Unknown alleged mother & unknown alleged father & any persons claiming to be mother or father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt070917 born on 07/09/2017 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA (Humboldt County).

2. A hearing will be held on December 4, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you

are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447

SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108

825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: AUG 07 2017
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Jackson W., Deputy 816, 823, 830, 96

NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT TO THE FIELDBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Be advised that the Fieldbrook School District Board of Trustees has provisionally appointed Michael Pulley on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, to a vacant position representing the Fieldbrook School District area pursuant to California Education Code, Section 5091.

The vacant position, effective June 27, 2017, was created because of the resignation of a board member.

Unless a petition bearing sufficient number of signatures of the registered voters of the Fieldbrook School District calling for a special election pursuant to California Education Code, Section 5091 is filed in the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools (901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA) within 30 days of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment until the next regularly scheduled election for school district governing boards.

FIELDBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT
Daria Lowery
Principal/Superintendent 830, 96

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2017/2018
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 has been adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection:

Arcata Fire District Headquarters
McKinleyville Station
2149 Central Avenue,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Monday – Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

That on September 19, 2017 at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Station, 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Becky Schuette
Board Secretary/Clerk 96, 913

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SUBMITTAL OF STATE CDBG APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA, in order to discuss the submittal of an application in response to the 2017 State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), and to solicit citizen input.

The Community Development Department on behalf of the City of Arcata is applying for up to \$5,000,000 under the NOFA for the following eligible activities:

Planning and Technical Assistance (PTA) Activity:
Housing Element update and Housing Strategic Plan:

Update the City's Housing Element and create a Housing Strategic Plan. The City will commit by resolution a match of 5% of the activity amount. Match will be largely provided by staff time contribution to the project.

Public Improvement Activity:
Multi-Family Rental Rehabilitation:

Renovations and upgrades to the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant, including components listed in the 2017 Facility Plan, to address health and safety threats related to aging infrastructure and climate resiliency.

Housing Activity:
Arcata Garden Apartments is an affordable housing complex owned by Housing Humboldt, located at 2255 Alliance Rd., Arcata, CA. The complex is in need of new roofing, siding, and other major capital repairs. Anti-displacement and Relocation Plans are a component of this proposed activity and will be discussed at the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known on the proposed activities/application.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Arcata, at 736 F Street, or you may telephone Jennifer Dart at 707-825-2112. In addition, information is available for review at the above address between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. If you require special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, please contact the City Clerk at 707-822-5593.

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Lady Tigers tie Eureka to (barely) win own soccer tournament

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — As Arcata and Eureka battled to a 1-1 tie in the championship game of the Arcata Eye of the Tiger Invitational girls soccer tournament Saturday, it was a contest between friends at the Arcata Sports Complex.

"A bunch of our teammates have played with each other, and I personally have

played with a lot of Eureka's players," said Arcata left forward Bailey Cherms. "So I'm proud of both teams."

Arcata technically won the tourney based on a one-goal differential against St. Bernard's — a late-game penalty kick surrendered by the Lady Loggers.

"We combined passes. I think we could've won ... maybe," said Sarah Lester, a senior who plays right wing for the Lady Loggers. "It was really hot. We're not used to the heat."

"Honestly, we played above expectation," Cherms said. "We were hyped. Warm-ups, we stayed focused. No extra talking, just about the game. We made sure our

heads were where they needed to be."

Arcata senior forward Faith Schneider-Reuter gathered a pass and eluded defenders long enough to give the Lady Panthers a 1-0 edge less than four minutes into the game.

Eureka countered when junior forward Olivia Stone converted a direct kick on the outside right edge of the goalie's box — a booming 35-yard shot that landed in the far corner of the net.

In the first minute, Arcata's Hailey Dawson bounced a shot off the goal post. Both sides could not convert on several goal mouth scrambles.

In the first round, Cherms scored two

goals to lead Arcata over St. Bernard's 5-0. Schneider-Reuter and Dawson each chipped in a goal and assist. Nina Crossen assisted Karina Zumbum.

Eureka opened up with a 6-0 victory over McKinleyville as junior forward Athena Miller scored five goals. Lester had two assists.

With another strong effort from Jaycee Morais, the Lady Panthers beat St. Bernard's to place third. A junior, she connected on an 18-yard direct kick in the 3-2 win against the Lady Crusaders. She had a breakout game earlier in the week, scoring four goals and assisting on another in a 9-0 win over Clear Lake.

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